### A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

BAVED BY A BRAVE OUTLAW FROM AN INFURIATED BULL.

Sure He Was Doomed-A Magnificent Exhibition of Horsemanship.

Mr. Charles Davison, a well known stockman of this vicinity, reports a singular and well nigh fatal adventure which befell him in the valley of the Franklin mountains, lying north of this place. Your correspondent calling on him learned the following particu-

man named Blake, about twenty miles from my place, for the purpose of looking at a lot of imported sheep he had for sale, and was returning when I met a Mexican with a broken arm hobbling along the road, who told me that a bull had charged him the day before and flung him into a water hole, broaking his arm and bruising him severely all over. The ball was a wild one from the

A DANGEROUS SITUATION. it would stand me in hand to keep a lookout for him. I had ridden a mile or two when I dismounted to drink of a little running stream I had reached, and to eat my lunch. My horse I left standing without taking the precaution of tying him, though without unsaddling him. He was a young mustang, as nervous as a woman, and, without any apparent cause that I could discover, threw up his head all of a sudden and broke down the valley in a mad galley-carrying, of course, my saddle, with my belt containing my pistols, which I had rather foolishly removed from my wnist an hour or two before, and hung from the horn of my saddle.

There was nothing for it but to fellow the horse on foot, so off I put in as bad humor as you can imagine, for I was already fatigued by my long ride, and a tramp of perhaps miles was anything but inviting. I trudged on for an hour or two, until my feet were cut and blistered by the sharp rocks, and had sat down to rest near a clump of cottonwood trees, one of great size, and the rest of them mere saplings. At that moment I heard a loud roar and a crash in a bush behind me, and out rushed at a terrific paces large bull, charging straight at me. I had only just time to throw myself to one side flat on the ground as he thundered by me. My next move was to make for the clump of in the New Jerusalem of St. John the cottonwoods, which I succeeded in reaching just as the built turned again. My hat had fallen to the earth as I ran, and this the animal now attacked with a ferceity and maddened rage that showed how little mercy would be shown the man when his turn came.

Having torn the hat to pieces with hornand hoofs, and having smelled me out, he commenced a circuit round the trees, stamping, pawing and bellowing frightfully. With his bloodshot eyes and long, sharp horns, he looked like a demon. I was quite unarmed, having, by some unlucky chance, neglected to put in my baile in leaving home, and my pistols, as I said before, being in my saddle, and I was wearled unto death. The situation was a desperate one, and my only chance consisted in dodging the bull round the trees until he should be tired out, and this was, indeed, a faint hope, for the animal seemed fresh and warranted to outlast the strength of ten men. The buil charged again and again, sometimes coming against the tree with such force that he fell on his knees. sometimes bending the saplings behind which I stood until his horns almost reached me. There was not a branch of the one large tree low enough for me to seize and climb up, and I had no time in which to scale it between the

How long this awful game of "touch excitement of self preservation passed off required all the instinct and love of life in me to keep me on my feet. Eeveral times the bull left me for a few seconds, pacing suddenly away, bellowing his unlignant discontent of my refusal to come forth and be trampled and gored to death, but before I could cross over to a better position he always cause back at full speed. My tougue began to cleave to the roof of my mouth, my eyes grew hot and misty, my knees trembled under me, while a ringing in my airs warned me that nature was exhau ted, and I felt it impossible to hold out until dirk.

THE RESCUE. At length I grow desperate, and determined to make a run for the opposite covert the moment the bull turned from me again. I felt sure I was doomed, and thought of it until I actually began to welcome the idea of its ending in any way. The buil seemed to know I was worn out, and grew more rapid and fierce in his charges, but just when I was going to sit down under the great tree and are already finished. Cross roads from let him do his worst, I heard the rattle of a horse among the rocks above, and a shout that sounded like the voice of an angel. Then came the barking of a dog and the loud reports of a stock whip, but the bull, with his devilish eyes fixed on me, never moved. Up came a horseman at full speed, and crack fell the lash on the bulks black hide, while the blood spurted out in a long streak. The animal turned savagely and charged the horse man, bellowing with astonished rage and pain, but the horse wheeled round just enough to bafile him-no more-and again the lash descended, cutting like a long fiexible razor; but the infuriated bull was not to be beaten off with a whip-he charged again and again. But he had met his match, for right and left, as needed, the wiry Spanish mare turned, sometimes on her hind, sometimes on her fore legs. It was the most magnificent exhibition of equestrianism I ever saw, and I actually forgot my fatigue and exhaustion while I watched it, My rescuer now shouted something, leaped

the bull with enopen knife between his teeth. As the benst lowered his head to charge, he seemed to catch him by the horns. There was a struggle, a cloud of dust, a stamping like two strong men wrestling. I could not see clearly, but the next moment the bull was on his back, with the blood welling from his throat and the limbs quivering in death. The stranger, covered with dust and blood, came up to me then, saying, apparently as unconscious of triumph as if he had been killing a calf in a shaughter house: "He's Yead enough now, ar, he won't trouble any-bdy any more." I walked two or three hers towards the dead beast, when my has falled me and I fainted. When I ie, tied to a bush, and my strange rescuer ad withdrawn a few feet and was watching ne intently. I wentup to him, and thanking him for the service rendered my inquired the name of him to whom I owed my life, The man laughed a little and then replied: "Well, I don't mind telling you, under the gircumstances. I am -," No. I'll leave Lis name untold-be was an outlaw and a fugitive from justice, but he certainly saved rue from a cruel death, and he was the finest

from his horse and strode forward to meet

There is one colored man in congress. It is Mr. Cheatham, of the Second North

Dodging Behind Trees to Escape the Ter- hot be surprising to find it cropping out crowded. There are all the year round rifle Charges of the Mad Brute-Felt in the heart of any city of the Union. The woods seem full of it. Wells have lately been discovered in Ogden, Utah,

The eyes of farmers in the northern states are on the government experiment station in Kansas, which is trying to solve the problem of making a successlars which he gives in Mr. Davison's own ful sorghum sugar. The Kansas state sugar inspector reports that in 1889 there I had ridden out to a ranch owned by a were made in that state 1,393,375 pounds, against 698,275 in 1888. This shows encouraging progress.

The state of South Carolina appropriates annually \$5,000 to a manual training school for colored children at Claffin university. Ten times as much might wisely mountains, and dangerously savage from be spent for the same purpose, if South Carolina could afford it. To put a good The Mexican warned me that he was trade into the hands of any man, black doubtless still in the neighborhood, and that or white, is to arm him against fees from or white, is to arm him against foes from within and without. More work and less talk is what we want to settle all

> of the large eastern cities are trying to Obispo, claimed to be equal in medic do, but somehow cannot succeed; that qualities to the hot springs of Arkanea. is, changing the motive power for street cars from horses to electricity. The power is furnished mechanically from a the California orange groves. central station. Two cars are run to a train, the trains can be run very close to get away from fogs and snows they together, and thus a great crowd of pas- flit away to Bermuda, a sixty hours sengers can be easily handled, even in ride by sea from New York. Here, the busiest parts of a day.

#### A Crank's Wisdom.

Milton Allen considers himself commissioned to found a new religion. It does not seem to have occurred to him that those who cat plenty of Bermuja that, as Brillat-Savarin said, we have already in America a hundred religions and only one gravy. At any rate Milton has been reading Revelations till he sees the surf the year around. United States of America and no place

Some of his notions have a solemn good sense in them that is refreshing. For instance he says:

In my new cosmogony I insist upon the estab-ishment of industrial schools in place of the colleges which grind out mental dyspepties. I would likewise teach the convict a trade and change his cell into a decent living room.

Then again he is way off, even for a crank. He tells us:

The heavenly Jerusalem, which John describes in Revolations, was nearly square in shape and measured 12,000 furlongs both in length and breadth. Much cattle and horses should abide therein, silver and gold should be plentiful and all nations shall enter in and walk in the institutions

God rolled back the mists enveloping future centuries and permitted John to gaze on the United States of America.

So our country corresponds in shape, size and in all other respects with the prophecies conerning the New Jerusalem.

Milton Allen, go to! If an attempt were made to start the New Jerusalem in this country a company of speculators would speedily get hold of wood" lasted I cannot tell, for after the first the twelve sacred entrances, and form a trust in pearly gates and freeze out St. weariness again took possession of me, and it Peter himself if he didn't join the company. What sort of a figure would our successful business men cut in a New Jerusalem full of angels, Milton?

### A Great Project.

The greatest transportation project of modern times is now in process of development. It is a railway and steam ship system which will bring all parts of North and South America within easy reach of each other.

Many thousand miles of railway which will connect different parts of the system are already finished. A road 3,400 miles long, connecting the cities of Bogota and Buenos Ayres, is in construcports on the Pacific will tap the main line and feed it from all the states of South America. Some of these are already completed, others are finishing

the heart of the ancient kingdom of the land. There they will be unloaded by Incas. It is popularly believed in Peru direct transfer of their freight to steamand Bolivia that there are mines and ships that await them at the pier. Soon treasures of fabulous richness hidden away somewhere in the heart of the transformed from a charming place of Andes, and that the secret of their lo- residence to a vast freight depot. The cality is guarded by descendants of the Arthur Kill bridge is 800 feet long. Incas to this day, who live with a few draw span is 500 feet in length, making faithful Indian attendants in forests and it one of the longest draws in the world. caves safe enough from the eye of the white man. Such is the tradition.

Be that as it may, it is certain that the ressor in Japan! Professor Meriwether, mountains of Peru and Bolivia contain of Johns Hopkins university, accepted immensely rich mines, hitherto unde- the chair of English literature in the veloped by reason of the obstacles nature university of Tokio, and left some time has placed in the way to them. These since for his new post. On his arrival obstacles the white man now at last is a special palace was given him to live in, surmounting. One of the cross railroads with fifty servants. Connected with the mentioned leads from Valparaiso, in palace was a stable containing some of Chili, across the Andes to Mendoza, in the best horses in Japan, and these were the Argentine Republic. It traverses placed at the disposal of the professor, the mountains by a tunnel over six miles who in consequence is living in clover.

To complete the great system in north- tains such dizzy heights of luxury as ern South America, the Colombia Rail- that. way and Navigation company has been incorporated in the United States. From ame to myself my horse was standing near a port at the mouth of the Magdalena \$1,000,000 every year in silver and goldriver, on the northern coast of Colombia, throw it away with the washings railroads will be completed to points in photographs? That is what a writer in Peru. All will connect with the trunk The Photographic Times tells us, At line at Bogota or elsewhere along the least half of this waste can be saved, route. From the port at the mouth of and the economical photographer can the Magdalena powerful steamers will in time become rich from his savings in carry freight and passengers with speed a double cense. There is one point that Federal Courts at Nashville. and safety to New Orleans and the south- never seems to occur to many Ameriern point of Florida, thence all over cass. It is that it is wicked to was to

It is possible in our big country to go Carolina district. Cheatham is free born. from midwinter to midsummer in two days' time, from almost any quarter of Nobody can now say where natural the Union. Winter resorts are becomgas will or will not be found. It would ing as popular as summer ones, and as hotels, indeed, at the seashore and elsewhere, whose winter prices are double those of the summer.

Those whose lungs are weak, and who wish to avoid a northern winter, find great relief in the pine regions of the Carolinas, notably in the neighborhood of Asheville, N. C. Florida, land of alligator and orange grove, is perennially lovely. Little wonder that the old Spaniard thought the fountain of youth was there. Old Point Comfort, too, is a For Integrity of its Drawings, most charming winter resort.

One of the most glorious and most life giving regions in winter is the coast of southern California. Beautiful resorts are dotted along the Pacific, where the person with a cough may linger a few weeks or months, and under the influence of the soft airs from the sea and the rich and nourishing fruits his cheels will grow round and full, his nights rexful and dreamless. The cough will leave him and new life will come to him. Such spots are San Diego and Santa Cruz. Living in these places is cheap. Califor-Cleveland has done already what some nia has, too, the hot springs of San L San Luis Obispo is in a mountain regio of unparalleled beauty in the heart

> If people along the Atlantic coast want it is said, fevers are almost unknown, because the inhabitants live on fruits and vegetables. Among till vegetables is the gigantic Bermuda mion, as mild flavored as it is big. It is claimed onions will not have fevers or any other ailment to speak of. At Bermuda the sea water is warm enough to bathe

> Nassau, in the Bahamas, is another delightful spot, something similar to Bermuda. The temperature ranges between 60 and 85 degs. The sea about Nassau is indescribably beautiful. It is so transparent that sea weed is visible growing thirty to fifty feet below the surface.

#### Farmer George.

Moncure D. Conway, mousing among the papers of the Long Island Historical society, has found some letters from Washington that had never been published, and given them to the world in | 990 book form. It was supposed we knew all about Washington as statesman, soldier, and even as a moony young man in Nore-Tiekets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal Prizes. love, writing to his girl the most execrable rhyme ever perpetrated even by a young man in love, but it was reserved for Mr. Conway to show us Washington the farmer. When he was president, after the state duties were over, Washington used to sit up nights and write with his own hand long letters to his farm manager, telling what to do with this horse or flock of sheep and that turnip field. It was before the days of stenographers and pretty typewriter or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

It may perhaps be a consolation to farmers in our time to know that the father of his country was as hard up for money as they are, that he had to borrow constantly, and was put to it to meet his expenses at times. Yet through all he held steadily to the idea that there is nolife for a gentleman but that in the country, upon his own estates.

New Year's day, 1830, saw the compleion of an important work on Staten Island. The first train was run over the More than 1,300 miles of this road the railway drawbridge that crosses Arthur Kill from New Jersey to Staten Island. This completes what is for freight practically a new through route from the west. Grain and cattle cars will come to the bridge, cross the Kill and be run upon a great pler at St. The great trunk road well pass through George, on the north end of Staten Isthe north end of Staten Island will be

Happy is the lot of an American pro-It is not often a plain school teacher at-

Do photographers know that they waste horseman I over saw.-Yeleta (Tex.) Cor. North America they will go by rail. anything that can be of use to man,

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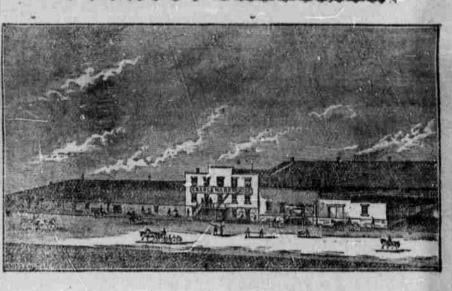
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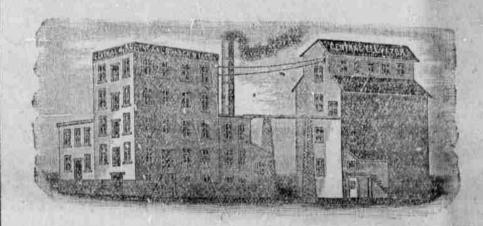
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